

Eight juniors vie for council positions

Charles E. Ryan was the first to throw his hat into the ring of student council offices for next year. He is a junior from Mamaroneck, New York, majoring in history and minoring in political science. His campus political experience includes work as a hall representative and a member of the social committee of the student council. In high school, Ryan held office as a class secretary and president of the student council.

Ryan's platform is built around the subject of student disciplinary measures. He proposes the establishment of a disciplinary board composed of students, and having jurisdiction over the minor offenses. The board will also have the power of recommendation of punishment of those misdemeanors categorized as "most grave."

Michael Spain is also a junior and a candidate for president of the student council. A native of Kansas City and now a resident of Chicago, Spain transferred from the Calumet Center of the college in 1962. A political science major, he stresses the need for a student council that will work along with the student body in achieving a common good.

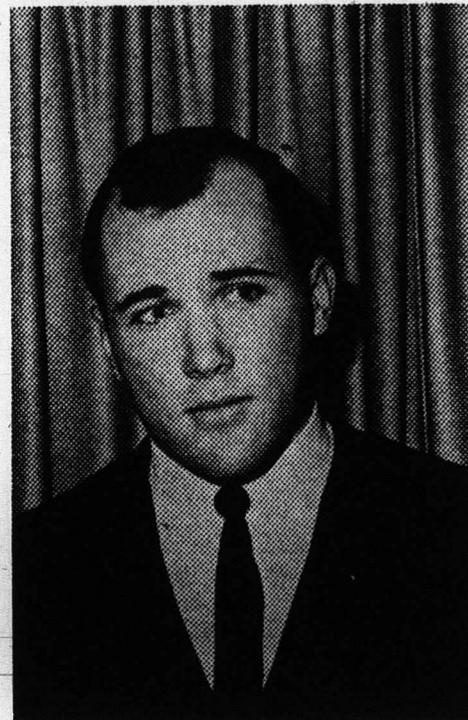
Spain personally conducted a recent student poll on the efficiency of the cut system and has submitted three proposals to the academic dean pertaining to this subject. In his platform, he emphasizes improvement of the facil-

STUFF

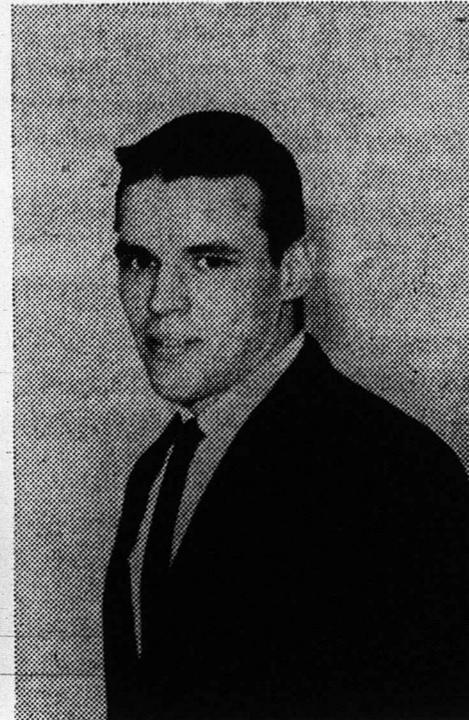
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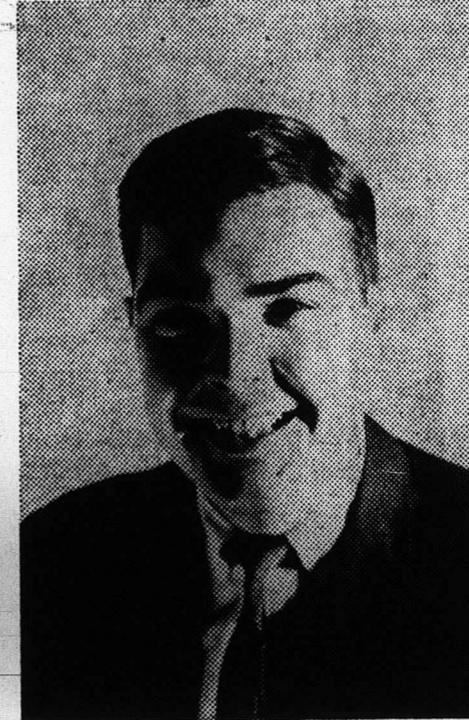
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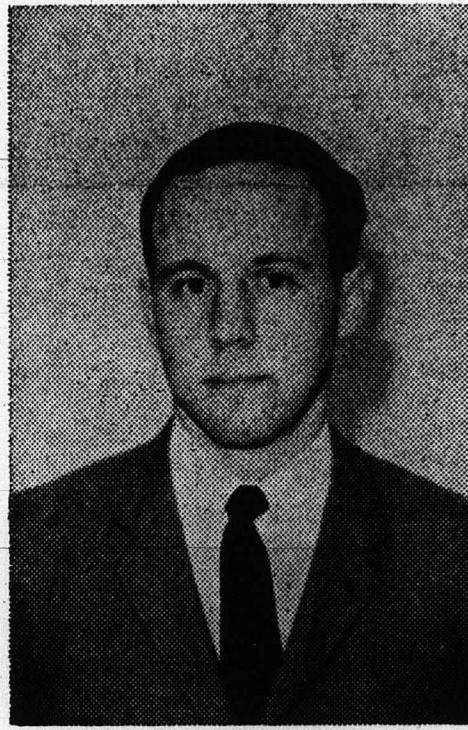
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Candidate for SC President



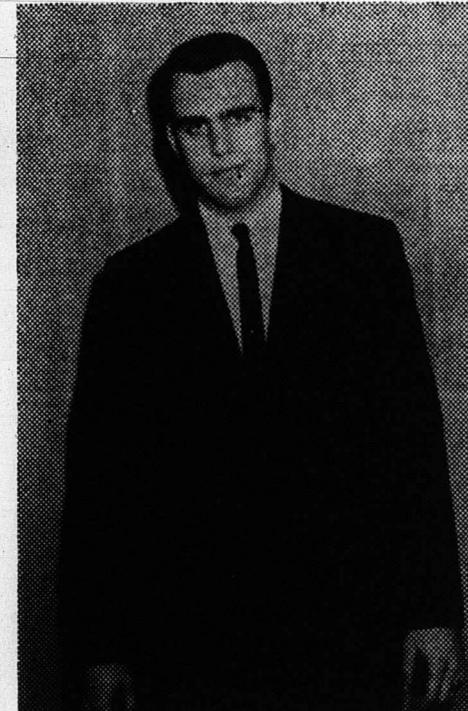
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Candidate for SC President



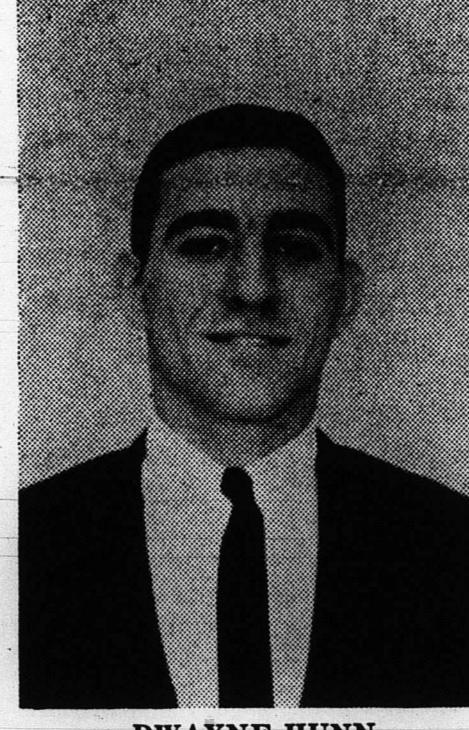
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Candidate for SC President



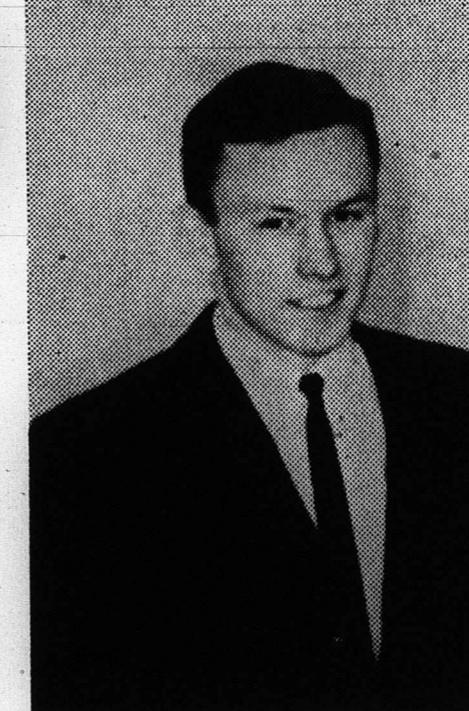
JIM HATTEMER
Candidate for SC Vice-president



TOM POTPORA
Candidate for SC Treasurer



DWAYNE HUNN
Candidate for SC Secretary



MIKE BROWN
Candidate for SC Treasurer



The Gaslight Singers will present two 70 minute performances to a St. Joe audience, March 20.

'Gaslight' four here March 20

By JIM CARLIN

In recent years the rise in popularity of the folk medium, a great number of folk singers and folk groups have emerged, some to be heard and then fade away, others to eternally inscribe their names alongside the greats in the folk singing field. Names like Burl Ives, Odetta, Pete Seeger, and Joan Baez head the long list. New groups like the Kingston Trio, the Limelighters, the Chad Mitchell Trio, Miriam Makeba, and Peter, Paul, and Mary have joined their ranks, and now without any doubt and possibly with the quickest recognition, the Gaslight Singers can be added to the list which retains only a few names of the many to appear.

Their first major night club appearance was at the Shadows in Washington, D.C. They have previously appeared on weekends at a New York village nitery—the Phase Two—and at the Carnegie Hall.

(Continued on Page Four)

amount of campus vandalism which is paid for by the administration. He calls for a paint-up program whereby each student will paint his own room and also plans to repaint the auditorium himself, along with four friends.

Tom Potpora, presently junior class treasurer, is a finance major from Evergreen Park, Ill., seeking the office of student council treasurer.

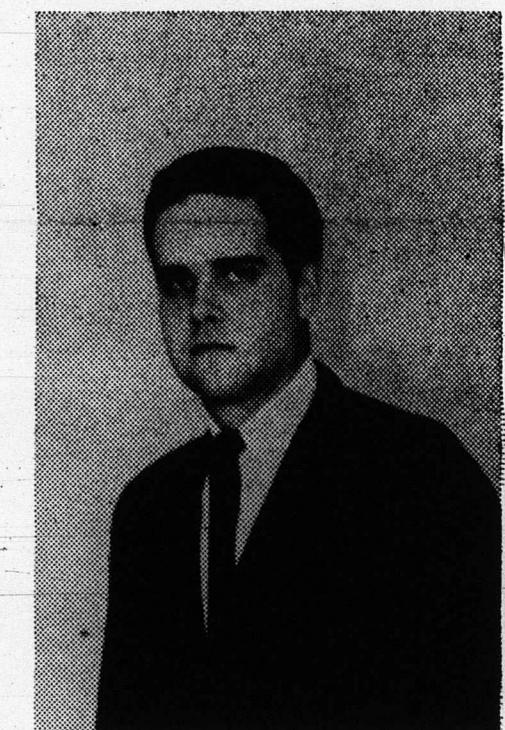
Potpora intends to promote a better school image, thus bringing more girls to weekend mixer activities and hopes to reestablish last year's general session-type coffee hours with student body grappling with College administrative heads.

If elected, he promises an established cash budget, prepared before the beginning of the new school year and published during the year for student scrutiny.

Michael Brown, a junior from Villa Park, Ill., seeks the student council treasurer's post.

Brown, an accounting major, brings past Debate club experience into the current political field. His platform offers an oral and written report on financial records to be given to the student union at the end of each semester and Brown emphasizes that these written reports would be published regularly.

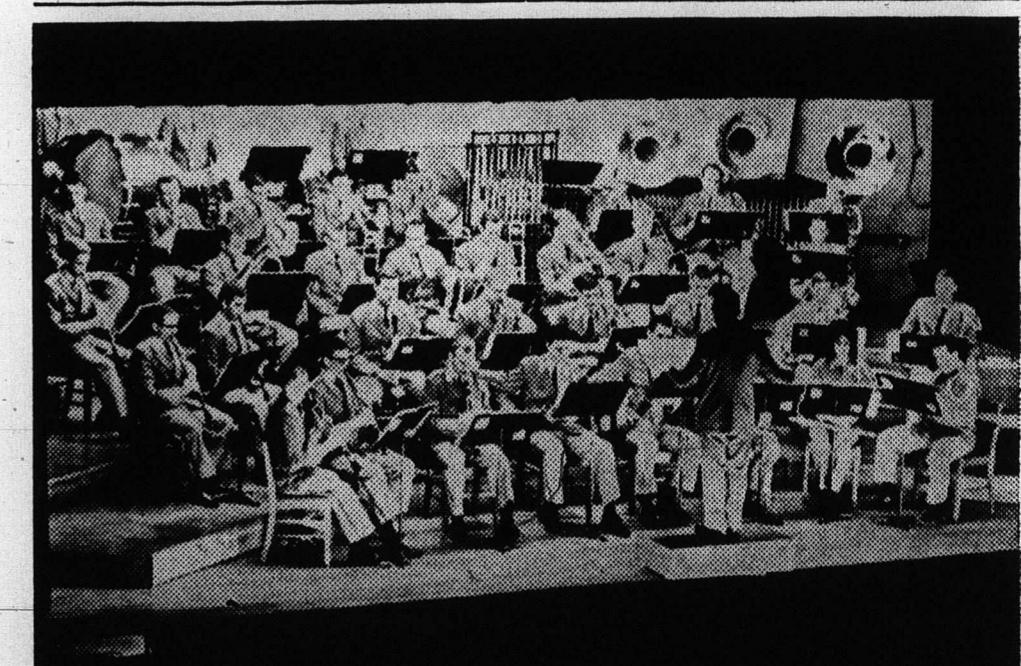
Dwayne Hunn, a junior from



BILL McDONALD
Candidate for SC Vice-president
Cleveland, Ohio, enters the race for student council secretary unopposed.

Hunn is a political science major and has participated here on various dance committees during his three years.

Hunn's platform promises an increased use of the publicity committee, still after two years suffering growing pains, and a more efficient student disciplinary committee.



Mr. Adam P. Lesinsky conducts the St. Joseph's concert band as it performs last week in the College auditorium. (Photo by Ron Szwiec)

Council elections offer students chance to look at the issues

We witness another student election with its normal flurry of claims promises and "my vote is your vote" trash. STUFF, true to form, takes no stand for this year due to the usual disagreements among members of the policy-making staff.

But we reserve our right to comment objectively on the campaign and the issues presently being touted across the length and breadth of Pumaville. We single out no individual candidate, but merely mention some of the more important topics of this election year. It is up to the voter to decide whether a particular candidate is qualified or simply an opportunist.

The greatest single enticement for votes on this campus is a "guaranteed" improvement in the social life. And this waranty is, we are afraid, nothing more than bunk. No candidate who has personally witnessed the discouragement suffered by a social committee chairman, can in any way state that he "sees the light" and shall clarify all. It has never been accomplished in the past but the same claim floats around each year at election time.

Our social life will improve gradually year by year by a change in the attitude of the student body, a change fostering gentlemen instead of animals or social deadbeats—that is the only way to attract girls in any consistent number. Candidates can offer novel ideas for social events, but history has proven that gimmicks do not guarantee girls. Beware of the candidate that promises a general upheaval in the social climate or

claims "connections" through which he has all but completed a "not yet definite" plan. Not yet definite means definitely not definite. For the most part such statements are used as enticements to cover perhaps a complete lack of sound planning.

We also frown on prospective office holders who cry for a change of "image". This word seems to mean a need for tradition and also a cultural atmosphere that the politico will fulfill if elected. Adding cultural activities and initiating bells, live pumas and new songs will not give St. Joe's a tradition or an intellectual reawakening. Both of these must come, like more females to the mixers, not from a council, but from a sincere student union effort.

A new tack being taken by the majority of runners this year is that of a "cooperation" with the administration. In the past almost any sly innuendo toward the school's officials could assure a man an office in student government. Perhaps this year marks the end of the reactionary politician. At least we have not as yet seen one. This conservatism will no doubt be for the good, however some are pushing it to an extreme where the student body's cooperation comes to mean doing the administration's job for them. Paint your rooms? Fix up the auditorium? Good projects if taken as tokens of good will, rather than obligations. Though much vandalism exists, we all pay good money for maintenance services and many of our parents give much more in pledges and donations. Those

candidates advocating a cleaner campus and a general fix-up campaign in the dorms and auditorium bring up issues that have lain dormant too long. The place is a mess, but let's be sure the renassaince does not stop with student "cooperation".

We have long held that the disciplinary committee represents a bad attitude rather than a positive body for the benefit of the individual student. There have been vast improvements this year, but the idea still promotes an unhealthy fraternization with the dean of men, of course necessary to help anybody in trouble, but we believe, generally harmful to those on the committee, to any disciplinary system, and to the student union as a whole. Yet no candidate has suggested a completely new committee, made up of faculty, student, and administration members, which will have the final and only say in serious disciplinary problems. As it stands now, the student committee is a police force or, at best, an early alarm system, warning the student that he is being watched. The committee's jurisdiction over venial matters is debatable and exists only when the dean of men allows it to exist.

Bed checks and sign-outs constitute a good starting point for any candidates platform. They serve a purpose, but in practice are such a confusion of red tape and bureaucratic nonsense that leaves the student, the prefect, and the dean of men not absolutely sure where the student can be located at any given time. Both systems can surely be simplified to everyone's satisfaction. This issue has been all but overlooked in the current campaigning.

Constant reference, on the part of most candidates, to the ephemeral "Federation" is befuddling. There seems to be some general desire to lose our own identity as a college and become happily submerged in an ocean of more popular names. There is good in the idea, which is all it seems to be, especially in the area of academics. The current thought seems to feel that the unit has reached perfection and there is nothing left now, but to expand it to other campuses. We wonder if St. Joseph's might gain twice as much prestige and perfection by staying in her own back yard. Other schools appear to agree with this theory judging from the large number of "we're busy" replies to our feeler letters.

We are all for any candidate who makes it his particular pet project to improve the basement of the Halleck center.

Revamping the retreat schedules is commendable. An absolutely closed retreat, held in one of the dorms on campus might be feasible for the juniors and seniors. Presently, there is little promoting of student discussions on religion.

The office of student council treasurer is possibly one carrying the greatest amount of personal responsibility. Every candidate promises pub-

lished budgets—few are seen. One such accounting must be out in early September. Ideally, at least two more should be released during the school year; pointing out diversions from the proposed budget and itemizing all expenditures.

And all this talk about the grievance committee. When was the last time anyone saw a member of that outfit in his hall? The committee, like all in the constitution, is quite justifiable, but it lacks any real personal communication with the individual student.

Two sound ideas:

A single display for correspondence between riders and drivers.

The student council taking some of the load off the placement office by initiating a "summer job" bureau.

As for any student council supporting a publication such as the "Questing Beast," we believe it would defeat the purpose of such a publication. We quote an article in last week's *Time* which re-quotes the statement of a man approached for a donation to such a work; it was to the effect that a good satirist must starve. The fact that last year's *Beast* experienced a pre-publication fold following "administrative pressures" perhaps shows that it might not have been too biting anyway.

Any complaints about the clearing system for jobs in town are unfounded. Each year more jobs are published than there are "ambitious" Pumas to fill them. A check will show that when approached with a day's honest work most students, if they possess that last dime, refuse the offer.

Little was said about on-campus communications, probably one of the best issues a candidate can dirty his fingers with. The hall phones, if there are any, are usually out of repair—someday making for a pretty embarrassing situation if a student needs a doctor immediately. And granted that most of the halls appear fireproof; still we wonder if those fire alarms were not installed for some purpose.

STUFF

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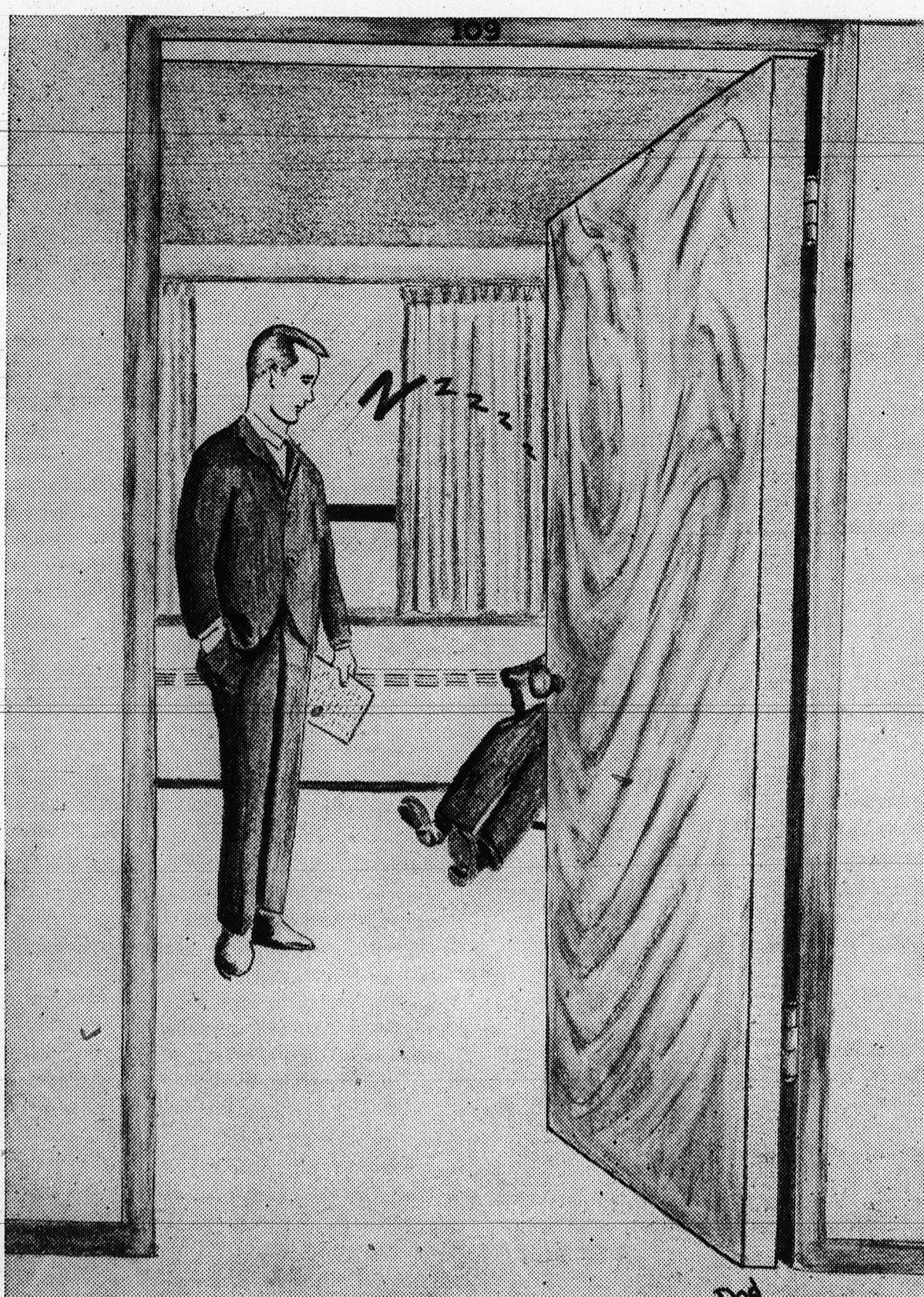
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"Thanks for listening to my platform—And remember to get out and vote"

"Young St. Joe team has unity" says Merki

Coach Don Merki, embarking on his third season as varsity baseball coach, has already held several practice sessions outdoors. The squad has drilled indoors in rather cramped quarters since semester break and Coach Merki feels that the key to the season lies in the weather.

The winter has not been too rough on the diamond which should be ready by opening day, March 31. Since school officials waived all sectional parking off the north campus last week, last season's extra base hits due to automobile ruts have been eliminated.

Merki is faced with a semi-rebuilding job. Eleven lettermen will be missing from a team which was only 9-15, but which knocked off ICC favorites Ball State and Indiana State in home double-headers

last year. Valparaiso was thus thrust into first place.

Pitching—Three of last year's "Big Four" have graduated (co-captain Art Voellinger, Tony Pacenti and Jim Hunt). Big Mich Balloun, who accounted for two of the team's three shutouts (Wabash and Anderson), Bob Marx and Bill Caul top the list of returning veterans to the mound corps. Merki is also relying heavily on Terry Wall (plagued by injuries most of the '63 season) and hard-throwing sophomores Ernie Pihl, Jim O'Loughlin and Bob Gustenhoven.

Catching—With the exception of Purdue, Marion and a home date with Cincinnati, all games scheduled are double-headers. Last year Bill Sidensticker and Ken Kudla shared the catching duties. Both men hit over .300, but only Kudla

returns to action this spring. He will probably handle the catching chores with sophomore Chmura.

Infield—The left side of the Puma infield is still intact with Ralph Picirilli at third for his last year and junior stalwart Ken Dockus at short. Dockus led the team in stolen bases, hits, extra base hits and RBI's as a sophomore.

The right side of the infield is a different story, however. Leading hitter (.389) and double-play man Tommy Carroll and clutch hitter Brian Decker are missing. It looks like there'll be another T. C. at second however (sophomore Tom Crowley) and a battle is waging between Tom Murphy and letterman Dwayne Hunn at first.

Outfield—The outfield presents the greatest problem of inexperience. Only Paul Corsago returns from a crop of five lettermen. Graduated are co-captain Dick Renspie, "Horse" Kantowitz, while Joe Mazzarella and Huck Quigley are not playing for personal reasons. Mike Delaney, who saw some action as a sophomore, but was ineligible last year, is back again along with Frank Frasor (frosh's leading hitter last spring), Pat Murphy, Ken Swiderski and Marty Kusick.

A couple of other outfielders, Francis Sloan and Dick Kemper are playing infield berths for inter-squad purposes as is catcher John O'Reilly. Merki says he wants to keep as many outfielders on the roster as possible because that area still remains so wide open.

Strong points—Difficult to determine this early, but the infield is potentially sound and very fast. The pitching is young, but could be better than last year's with that ball-hungry infield and good catching.

Weak points—Depth and youth. With only one veteran in the outfield—the rookies must come through. Sophomores, like Frasor, Crowley and Murphy, had successful frosh seasons and Pihl and O'Loughlin throw well.

Merki said that the spirit has been high in preparation for the opening doubleheader with Central Michigan the 31st. "There's good unity and the kids want to play," he said. The nice thing is that only Marx, Delaney and Picirilli are seniors but, on the other hand "Bear" Balloun is on a 3-2 plan here. Merki expects the serious trouble to come from Valpo, Ball State and DePauw in the league and Central Michigan, Purdue and Cincinnati outside the ICC.

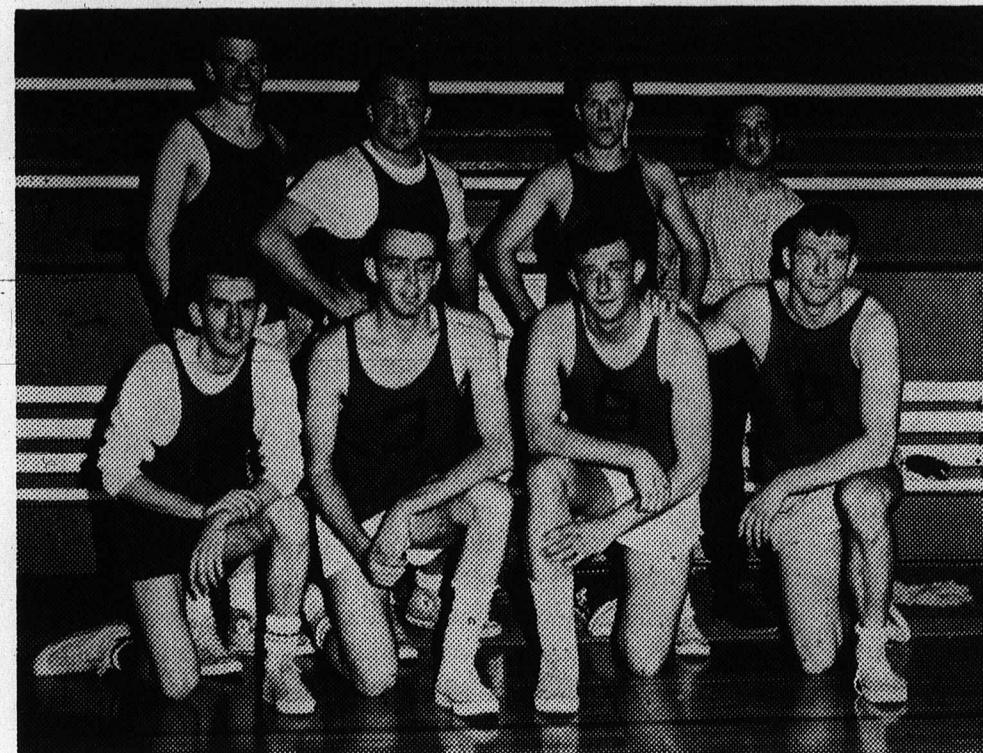
But, as Merki says, "a lot depends on the weather."

Bowlers in third place set league high game

The bowling team is now sporting a third-place position in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. Notre Dame and Loyola are first and second respectively; and with two remaining games, the Pumas are hoping to knock Loyola out of their second-place berth.

Larry Lechner, maintaining high game for the league with 266, also holds down the top average on the St. Joe team with a 190. John Spindler, a junior, is next with a 185 average. The other three varsity bowlers are Jim Callero, 175; Jim Madden, 174; and Tom Kuhar with a 171 average.

St. Joe also holds the team high game with a 1068.



The Gallagher Jamaco Saints, top left to right: Jim O'Loughlin, Bob Devine, Frank Frasor, Coach Chuck Clemens. Bottom: John Nicholson, Pete Kennedy, George Kelly, Jim Metzinger. (Photo by Jim Carlin)

Intramural Scoreboard

Gallagher's Jamaco Saints grab IM basketball honors

By BILL SLYKAS

The Gallagher Jamaco Saints have lived up to the reputation of their prototypes as being the basketball powers of their respective classes. The original Jamaco Saints were the ever powerful semi-pro basketball team, and their namesakes are the Saint Joseph's IM basketball champions. Very unique champions indeed. The Saints played an entire season of undefeated basketball with only one team giving them any threat of defeat. This collection of basketball talent has been hailed as the finest five ever to play IM basketball. Some of the individuals who deserve special mention are the guards, Pete Kennedy (who leads the team in scoring—well over twenty points per game) and Frank Frasor (who was the team's quarterback). Other top scorers are O'Loughlin and Kelly with most of the board work being done by Metzinger.

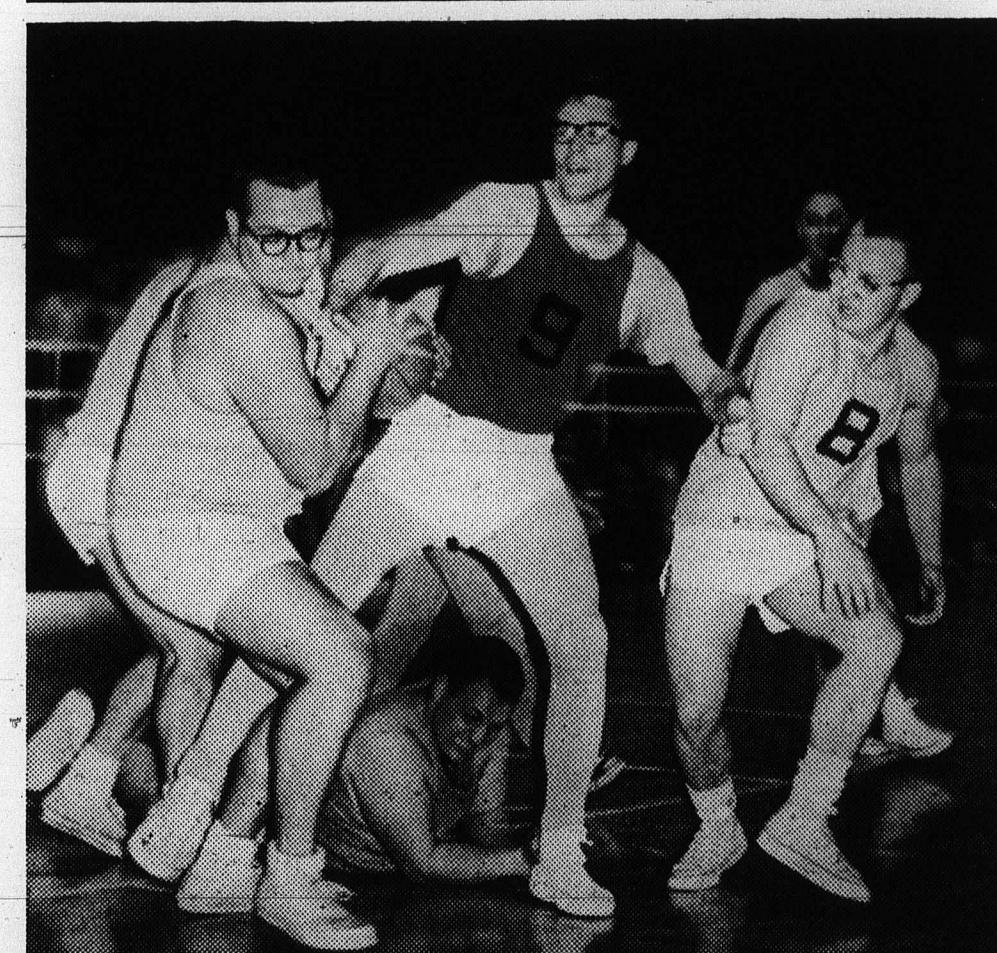
All in all the IM department and, I'm sure, the entire student body respects and congratulates the champion Gallagher Jamaco Saints.

The respectable, but undesirable, second place award went to the Halas Puma Kittens who beat everybody they played but the Saints. And third place went to the Washburn Standouts who gave the Saints the best game (51-49).

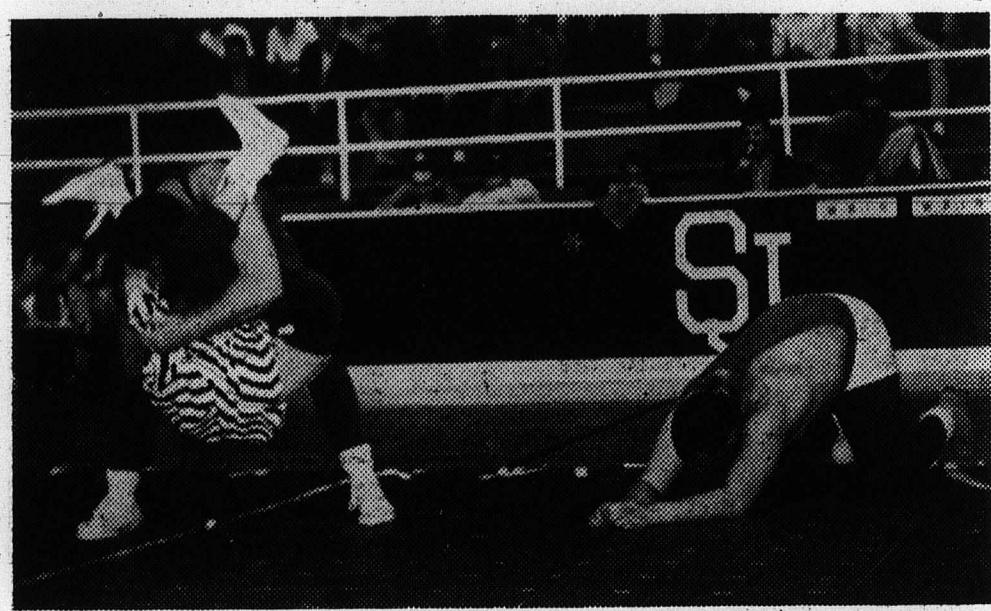
Immediately following the championship basketball game the IM wrestling tourney began. The champions were declared Monday night. They are as follows:—117 lb., Ed Gadowski, (W.S.); 127 lb., John Knight, (W.S.); 137 lb., Mark Miller, (X); 147 lb., Mike Zimmerman, (X); 157 lb., Don Deters, (Gal.); 167 lb., Dave Kernaghan, (Gal.); 177 lb., Gene Cameron, (PH); 191 lb., J. Poppelton (Merlini); heavy, Ron Boguski, (Halas).

Only a few games remain in the IM pinochle tourney. The champs of that event will be revealed in the next edition.

Volleyball has stirred the interest of a large number of Pumas. A total of twenty-five teams were handed in last week and will begin a double elimination tourney this week. We cannot say the same about checkers; only three halls are represented with a grand total of eighteen individuals participating.



How come the students look older than the faculty? One of the big questions of the faculty-Monogram club game held last Wednesday night. (Photo by Ron Szweic)



Referee Andy Guagenti finds himself in a compromising position after calling one against Coach Ed Dwyer in a halftime battle with Joe Gugliotta during the faculty-Monogram club basketball game. (Photo by Ron Szweic)

Varsity Views

Old-timers football game scheduled

alumni prepare for April 18 date

By HUCK QUIGLEY

It was announced that the proceeds from the faculty-Monogram club game (which was quite successful financially and otherwise) would help pay expenses for an Old-Timers' football game to be held at the conclusion of spring drills.

Old-timers games are not novel on the St. Joe's campus, but they have been in absentia since 1959 due to a certain lack of organization and a little unnecessary roughness on the field. This time the athletic staff and alumni groups are determined to reincarnate the event as an annual affair—under control.

Jim Regheimer and Jerry Wenzel, co-chairmen of the very-interested alumni group and former all-conference performers here, are handling the off-campus details while Coach Edward Dwyer and Mr. Richard Scharf take the role of chief promoters at the College.

The game is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Saturday, April 18 and will be regulation to a tee—from 60 minute time period down to blown calls by blind officials. Any member of a past varsity football team, including this year's seniors, is eligible and welcome to participate.

Halfback Tom Conrad's wife, Sue, has been up to her elbows in files, digging out names of yesterday's performers and the Monogram club is equally busy searching the picture board in the fieldhouse lobby. All ex-players are being mailed a questionnaire to determine just who will be here and what size hats they wear.

Coach Dwyer is also sending each man who consents to play an offensive series and a list of defenses. They are being asked to report for a workout April 17 if that is possible. Dwyer hopes to get these letters out by the 18th and 19th of this month so the staff will have an opportunity to make necessary arrangements over the Easter vacation.

With the proper approach, the affair will serve a multi-purpose. It will be a more fitting climax to spring football, adding much more incentive for the varsity undergraduates than the dull inter-squad games of recent years. Seniors will have a last opportunity to play while still an active part of the St. Joe organization, although it has been rumored that Ron Boguski may be hindered because of his contract with Green Bay. Alumni will have an additional opportunity (besides Homecoming) to reunite more actively down here.

The Monogram club will handle the concessions and the gate (\$1.00 admission) and sponsor a banquet for the old-timers after the game. Coach Dwyer is in the process of recruiting former Little All-American end Nick Scollard as a possible toastmaster for the dinner.

"Red restriction is sin against youth" says Aloys Wehr in speech here Fri.

By RUSSELL CARSON

"Communist restriction of youth" is a sin against youth and a crime against humanity," said West German social worker Aloys Wehr, speaking in Halleck center last Friday evening. He had particular reference to the restrictions West Berlin youths live under with the wall, the divided city, and limited access to free West Germany.

Although this restriction underlies everything they do, Wehr said he finds that Berlin young people, those of high school and college age, consider themselves much like others of their age throughout the world. They have the same ideals and interests. Wehr stated, however, that he finds they have a more intense and widespread interest in politics and place less emphasis on leisure than those in the West who do not live "under the shadow of the wall." They do not want to be accused of not doing something against tyranny, he said.

They freely criticize what they consider the more politically optimistic adult generation, even though they imitate them in other facets of life. Their most persistent questions of adults are about the Nazi regime.

Wehr finds also that they are for the most part skeptical about German reunification in the near future, and that they have little faith in the UN's ability to settle the problem.

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Their more serious youth organizations are also organized along moral and political lines, religious and political groups being by far the most numerous and popular. In addition there are regular youth clubs in each of the twelve boroughs in West Berlin. These groups sponsor lectures, concerts, and discussions.

It is through these youth clubs that the less serious side of German youth has an outlet. Here they prefer group activity modeled along adult lines rather than what Wehr calls the traditional recreations for young men and women. Thus, they have what are called dancing cafes and jazz saloons for dancing, beer, and wine, but no schnapps.

The West German Senate has also concerned itself with the fact that the youth is bypassing the natural "stages of adventure and romanticism." To supplement the lack of parks, lakes, and other facilities of this nature in the 185 square miles of West Berlin, the government sponsors trips to West Germany, and other nations including the U.S. Each year they hold tent camps in West Germany for about 7000 young men and women. All in all, about 25,000 young Berliners take part in these programs each year.

After all this, what attitudes develop under the shadow of the wall? Wehr states that half of the age group from 15 to 25 would move to West Germany if they could find jobs there. About three fourths of these would like to move because of the political situation. But, Wehr says, "most, by far, do not leave."

Less than a third of them think the wall could be torn down without touching off a war. Only about half think Germany and Berlin will be reunited in the near future, and more than half are frankly worried about the political situation today. Only a few are really optimistic. In fact, Wehr finds the older generation,

who saw the Red army take Berlin, more optimistic than their children.

As perhaps could be expected however, the majority believe that on some far off, unspecified day in the future Berlin will be the capital of a reunited Germany.

In answer to questions about West Berlin, Wehr outlined the excellent living conditions, low taxes, ease of getting jobs, and the special political status of West Berlin.

On education, he described the school system, which consists of elementary school for all students until the age of twelve, then technical, scientific high schools, and the universities. He said that fewer students go on to the universities than do here, since most students go directly into the trades, especially in the technical and practical high schools. All students must attend school until they are 18.

Finally, Wehr said that relations between the West Berliners and the "protective forces" of the allies have been good since the beginning. Actually, the Americans, British, and French were welcome since before the partition of Berlin the Russians had already occupied all of the city for two months.

There was just one problem, that of the law forbidding occupation troops from fraternizing with the population. Wehr quipped "it was probably the most broken law in history."

**Cut poll taken,
thumbs down!**

Michael Spain, junior, conducted a student opinion poll on the cut system on Thursday, March 5. The results of the poll were presented to the academic dean, Father Ballmann, on Wednesday, March 11. Father Ballmann promised to bring it to the attention of the academic senate at the next meeting.

The poll, taken during the lunch period at both cafeterias, consisted of a yes-no ballot on the maintenance of the cut system. Of the 612 students voting, 506 voted to abolish the cut system with each student being responsible for class attendance, and 106 voted to maintain the present cut system.

Several students expressed the desire to eliminate the double-cuts before holidays; others felt that the cut system should be limited to the freshman-sophomore level. At the present time, those students with a 3.00 index are not included in the cut system.

Kanne's

responsible leadership

R Y A N

for

S. C. President

(paid political advertisement)

Rules for literary contests set by English department

By JIM CARLIN

Each year the English department sponsors three literary contests which are open to all students presently enrolled at St. Joseph's College. The first contest is the alumni essay contest. First prize in this is \$25.00 and second prize, \$15.00. The entry must be any type of literary essay-factual, speculative, or personal. The closing date for this contest is at midnight of April 17, 1964.

Gaslight Singers . . .

(Continued from Page One)

gie Recital Hall, where they performed to a standing-room-only audience. Fast becoming one of the most sought-after folksinging groups in the nation, the Gaslight Singers expect to make a summer tour of the country to be followed by a college tour in the fall.

The group consists of three

fellows—Earl Zimmerman, Al Alcabe, and Jeff Hyman—and a very attractive lady, Martha Velez, all college students. It was as students that they all met and formed the group as it exists today.

The senior class will be host to the Gaslight Singers when they appear in the college auditorium on March 20. The group will give two 70 minute performances that evening.

Dear John

I LIKE

JIM HATTEMER

for student council
Vice-President
Goodbye,
Mary

(paid political advertisement)

The second contest is the Mary C. Pursey creative writing award. There will be only one winner in this contest, the prize consisting of \$100.00. In order to be eligible, a student must submit any kind of composition that merits classification as literary writing of some excellence: the expression of a theme through an organized imaginative, fictitious unit. For example a short story, personal essay, drama, or poem. The closing date for this contest is also midnight of April 17, 1964.

The third contest, the freshman essay contest, which is worth \$25.00 and \$15.00 respectively, is open only to a present freshman at St. Joseph's College. This contest closes at 5:00 p.m. on April 1, 1964.

It is not necessary to be enrolled at the present time in an English course in order to be eligible for any of these contests as they are open to all students. Directions and instructions for all the contests along with the prescribed subject list for the freshman contest can be obtained from Fr. Rufus Esser, chairman of the English department.

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